REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor, WM. DENNISON, Jr., of Franklin Co. Lieutenant Governor,

R. C. KIRK, of Knox County. Supreme Judge, WM. Y. GHOLSON, of Hamilton Co.

Auditor of State. R. W. TAYLOR, of Mahoning Co.

Treasurer of State. A. P. STONE, of Franklin County. Secretary of State.

A. P. RUSSELL, of Clinton County. Board of Public Works. J. B. GREGORY, of Scioto County. School Commissioner.

ANSON SMYTHE, of Lucas County.

Republican District Ticket. For State Senator,

T. R. STANLEY, of Vinton County For State Board of Equalization, S. C. JOHNSON, of Lawrence County.

REPUBLICAN CO. TICKET.

For Representative, T. A. PLANTS, of Salisbury For Prosecuting Attorney, S. A. BURNAP, of Salisbury. For Sheriff. J. J. WHITE, of Lebanon. For Commissioner, J. F. BROWN, of Orange. For Infirmary Director, GEORGE BELL, of Chester.

Republican Meetings.

Hon. T. R. STANLEY, the Republi can candidate for Senator, and T. A. PLANTS, the candidate for Representative, will address the people at the following times and places:

LETARTSVILLE, on Friday, the 16th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., and at

RACINE, in the evening. LEBANON, at Adams' School-House, CHESTER, in the evening.

A. M., and at HARRISONVILLE, in the evening.

A. M., and at COLUMBIA, in the Town-House, in the become supremly ludicrous, evening.

By order of the Central Committee.

Senatorial Convention.

The Convention, at Gallipolis, on the 1st inst., was full, buoyant, confident and harmonious. Each county, except Lawrence, presented candidates, eminently worthy of the position. Dr. E. Tiffany, the parties. But we appeal to any fair-Conventions, this threat of dissolution has retail petty slanders on men who would of Orange, and H. S. Horton, of Pomeroy, minded man, of whatever party, and are been reiterated until it has become per- scorn to meet him in the dirty arena, then County, and would have been most cordially supported by the Republicans of the District, hed either of them been nomina- declaration that he was not well posted in ted. We do not know that either of those gentlemen were aware that his name would be presented to the Convention, and are and for the lest four years so engrossed in sure they will cordially support the nomi- his private business that he had not had

Mr. Stanley was a delegate to the Convention, with no design to be a candidate. But the majority of the Convention, on the third ballot, fairly, and without his solicitation, made him the standard-bearer, which position he accepted, and will "bear

The nominee for Board of Equalization, although a stranger to us, is represented to be the "right man in the right place." As such, we place his name in its position, and our ticket is complete.

Candid.

It is refreshing in the midst of the slang and misrepresentations so lavishly poured out upon Mr. Dennison by the Democatic and other anti-Republican papers, to find one that can do him justice. The editor of the "Sandy Valley Advocate," published at Catletsburgh, Ky., was at the Republican Mass Meeting at Ironton, and after giving a glowing account of the speech of Tom. Corwin, says of our candidate for Governor.

"The candidate for Governor, Mr. Dennison, is a gentleman of fine talent, and his party in his own State."

ganize and expel the desperadoes which prejudices of his hearers. wise pleasant town.

He dwelt but a moment on State matters to us pleasant town.

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Some of them may tolerate the statement tions of religion from the popular mind—

Another place of great interest to us the blood from the impurities we substitute felsehood and low cunning as was the store of A. T. Stewart & Co., at disease. See Advertisement.

through we do not know.

slavery praty the county even had. He souri Compromise would not have been repealed, and slavery would not have been extended another inch on this continent-that the Republican leaders were all Democrate, and in proof of this, he instanced Gov. Chase, Judges Swan, Brinkerhoof, Spalding and Sutiff, and such others as Leiter, and a host whose names we do not remember. Every one of these, he said, had been Democrats all their lives up to the time of the organization of the Republican party, and never did, and did not now hold to the doctrines of the old Whig party. During all this, which occupied by far the greater portion of his speech. the Republicans were highly pleased, and the Democrats held down there heads in utter confusion. One or two of the faith ful, who sat near us, did not try to suppress their curses, but denounced the speaker as a fool, and those who employed him as no better. They said that such a speech was calculated to kill what there was left of Democracy in the County .-And we thought they were about right.

The speaker then pounced upon Tom. Corwin, whom he denounced as a demagogue, pretending to be a Republican when he was not one. Joe, is about the size of a small monkey, but not so good looking, and will amuse an audience about as a monkey will in a show. He has as much sense as the small amount of brains contained in his little cranium can on Saturday, 17th inst., at 11 A. M., and at exercise, and is not to be blamed because he has no more. It is his misfortune and RUTLAND, Monday, 19th inst., at 11 not his fault. And if he did not attempt to ape what can only be accomplished by fully developed men, his antics would be

If there were any probability of the De-Let the friends in the several townships mecracy carrying this county, we would see to it, that the notices are well circula- pay Joe, a handsome fee to make the same ted, and that these meetings be well at. speech in every township. We don't tended. It is of the first importance that mean that Joe. can't retail lies with the the freemen of the county awake to the best of them; but, then, the falsehoods. magnitude of the issues now claiming their large and lusty as they were conceived attention. Come one and all to these in the brains of bigger villains, are so dismeetings. Other appointments will be an- proportioned to the evident capacity of little Joe., that their effect is very much like that produced on the British soldiers by the sham cannon of pig-tailed John Chi-

naman. Go it. Jue! Judge Ranney then took the stand, and from his reputation, the audience had a right to expect a fair and candid distreated the subject in a manner becoming his position. He started out with the the politics of the day, having been on the Bench six years out of the last ten, time to acquaint himself with the current otherwise inexcusable statements made man of truth can only be sustained on the provoked them to it by taking the Govern- for his fellows. form, without defining it, and said their not tally with his speech. Every intelliupon the people of the Territories against dignant rebuke of the people? With the nightly prowling of a gang in Ohio, to sustain and strengthen them, more than her just share of the expenses of dency of his speech.

with the result, we are sure the Republi- Republicans stole the money of the State! ernor. spectable, numbering between two and but was not brought to trial, for what rea-

Ranney himself.

no Constitutional right to prohibit slavery, Chase said: while the Republicans took the opposite upon it were as fallacious as judicial ingeby which he attempted to confuse the minds of his hearers. He admitted that he had spoken and written the exact con-1848-and without asserting that he had at all times and under all circumstances. changed his opinions, went off into a long rhapsody on the Compromises of 1850, which he said were indorsed by all the tionists; and then he came down on the terrible Abolitionists! and for about an our the Abolition phantom seemed to perate on the Judge much as the sight of water does on a subject of hydrophobia. He denounced Corwin as an Abolitionist, and undertook to be very funny over the conversion of Corwin, and the extravagant joy of Giddings, and attempted to be dramatic in showing how Giddings embraced Tom. to his heart, and said he was willing to die, now that he could leave the cause in such worthy hands. In this, he flatly contradicted his partner, Joe.; but as each

He then came to the Fugitive Slave Law, and asserted that the Demograts were for its execution, and the Republicans for forcibly resisting it; and here he ren, he had the cool audacity to charge timate upon his moral integrity."

cans may well be. The sudience was re. He said Gibson stood indicted for the theft, He then went off again on Dennison and cans were not the old Whig party, and for misapplying certain State bonds—an sand persons assembled at Cleveland for had nothing in common with them-that offense bad enough, and for which the Re- the purpose of resisting United States ofthe Whig party, was the only honest, anti- publicans have ever denounced him-and ficers in the discharge of their duties; and that the indictment is in the Court of that he encouraged and urged them to said that if they had been successful Texas Common Pleas of Franklin County, whose bring on a conflict with the United States. would not have been annexed, the Mis- Prosecuting Attorney is a Democrat, and with the avowed design of calling out the society a blessing, and a free Government where the Attorney General has no more militia of the State to slaughter her loval to do with the prosecution than Judge citizene." Now, there is no stretch of charity that can save Judge Ranney from He then passed to what he called the the legitimate consequences of such a great issues. These, he said, were two: statement. It is not possible that he could The power of Congress to prohibit slavery believe his statement true. The very papers in the Territories, and the Fugitive Slave which told him of Gov. Chase's presence Senator, in the District composed of the Law. On the first, the Democracy took at Cleveland, also reported his speech .the ground, he said, that Congress had It is reported in these words: Governor Vinton.

"A few hours ago he was sitting in his view. This, as one of the issues, was fairly office in Columbus, not expecting to be enough stated, but the arguments based present to-day; he had felt it his duty to come, but he had not come to advise them to do anything which they hereafter might nuity could concoet. But we have not have occasion to regret. He had not come time to follow the Judge through the to counsel any violence. The American winding mazes of transparent sophistry, people having the control of all power by the ballot boxes, it was for them to do i in their own legitimate way.

"It was not necessary that we, the sovereigns of the land, should resort to any trary -referring to his Free-soil letter of measures which could not be carried out

"Let the Courts be appealed to, and let them act in accordance with their conscience and their duty between themselves and their God. The great remedy is in people of the country, except the Aboli- the people themselves at the ballot box. Elect men with back-bone, who will stand up for their rights, no matter what forces are arrayed against them."

There is what Governor Chase said, and R. P. Ranney knows it; vet he can stand in the presence of an audience and pronounce a peaceful meeting of 10,000 of the intelligent citizens of the State, a mob. which Governor Chase encouraged to deeds of bloodshed and treason! Well does the Cincinnati "Gazette" say of Judge Ranney, on his making the same false charge in his speech at Zanesville:

"We cannot put a high estimate upon SALEM CENTER, Tuesday, 20th, at 11 amusing enough, but when put forth in had his part to act, they no doubt had a wantonly pervert history, and utter so palthe moral integrity of a man who would so the mock dignity of a "Statesman," they jolly laugh together, at how nicely they pable a slander against the man whose become supremly ludicrous. after. If we are not mistaken, Judge Ranney will find very few audiences in Ohio. whom he can profitably attempt to impose upon in this unscrupulous manner.'

It is painful to be compelled to relinquish went into heroics, in the spread-eagle the respect we have entertained for a man style, over the glories of the Union, and of ability-as Judge Ranney is-who has the terrible consequences of its dissolu- held high and responsible position on the tion. Now, no one knows better than Supreme Bench in our State Judiciary. on to the money and the woman both .-Judge Ranney, that the stale and insulting But no position, nor any amount of talent, But Jackson is strucken down with disease hreats of dissolution that have been stun- can compensate for the total disregard of ning the ears of the country ever since the truth and the deliberate falsification of hisdays of nullification, have come from the tory, for the purpose of accomplishing a leaders of this same Democratic party .- selfish end by pandering to the baser pas-He knows, that from the stump and the sions which can only be appealed to by press-from the halls of the State Legisla- such means. And when Judge Ranney tures, and Congress, and the Senate Cham- descends from the high platform of open, cussion of the principles in issue between ber-from Governors and Democratic candid, truthful, and manly discussion, to sure no such person will say that he feetly nauseating; and yet without one indeed, in the language of the "Gazette," word of rebuke for his own fanatic breth- above quoted "we cannot place a high es-

the Republicans as disunionists! The It is the saddest picture in the vision of only way in which this charge can be sus- the future, to see men attempting to reach tained is on the theory that if the people the high places in the gift of the people by of the United States, in their sovereign means which have a direct and necessary capacity as free men, in the exercise of tendency to blot out the moral sense and the right of suffrage guaranteed to them extinguish in the popular mind that stern politics of the time. This, if honestly expressed, ought to go far to excuse the lican President, then, the Democracy will basis of the social state, and without a redissolve the Union, and the Republicans gard for which, society itself must perish in his speech. For his reputation as a will be responsible for the deed, having in the universal want of confidence in man

theory of his utter want of information on ment from their hands! And this is subthe banner on to victory." His nominathe subjects in issue before the people. We stantially the argument. Even the most wound up with a scathing and indiscrimition was made unanimous by a hearty vote gladly give him the benefit of this plea, and bare-faced demagogue among them does nate onslaught upon the churches, and escharity ought to allow it its due weight. not pretend to fear a dissolution of the pecially the ministry! We suppose he One has only to behold the forest of masts But while it may, in some degree, palliate. Union, if Democrats can retain the control did not intend to include those of them the steamers and the sailing craft of al it cannot wholly justify a man like Judge of the government. Not one of them has who teach in the name of God the Divine kinds that surround her on three sides Ranney in making the reckless assertions the hardshood to assert that the Republi- right to trade in the souls and bodies of and to take a stroll up and down Broad he did, without knowing their truth. He cans will dissolve the Union if they do men, for he confined his denunciations to way to be convinced that New York is a planted himself on the Democratic plat- not elect their candidate; but assert, with the ministers and churches of the North. great city. Those who layed off her streets ranting fanaticism, that if a Republican He said they had everywhere adopted the evidently never anticipated her present principles were the same everywhere—the President is elected, the Union will be fanatical and treasonable doctrine that there magnitude, else they would have made same in Ohio and in Mississippi-in Maine dissolved. Now, even a fool may see that was a higher law than any human enact- Broadway 160 feet wide instead of 80 as in South Carolina. This was an admis- if the Republicans succeed in electing ment, and that it was the duty of christians feet. The constant jam of human beings sion hardly expected, and certainly did their President, and get control of the to obey this "higher law." This he pro-Government, they are not the ones to talk nounced "treason," and complained that gent person knows that the party in South of disunion; and if there is any danger of a Democrat could not venture into a church Carolina, Mississippi, and other cotton such treason being committed, it is only in the North without being insulted by and sugar growing States, stands square by the party which threatens thus to ruin hearing this higher law preached from the to attempt to cross. upon the platform of a revival of the the country if they cannot rule it! But is pulpit—that no doubt hundreds of such African Slave Trade, and a Slave Code it not time these treasoable threats of dis- sermons had been preached in Ohio on the to be enacted by Congress to force slavery union were frowned into silence by the in- day before, which was Sunday. One attest the wealth and good taste of the that disfigure the surface of the body, lies the acrid would have supposed from this part of his Gothamites. These are on a scale worthy and corresive polsos which usually lurks in the large their will. This is known to Judge Ran- He then ventured the bold statement speech, that it was at least a part of the metropolis of a great country, and are only be followed to its hidden recesses by a prepa his effort on this occasion was character ney, as it is to every reading man in com- that Governor Chase was in favor of free mission of Democracy, to put down the no doubt among the finest of their kind in ration like Holloway's Contment, whose po ized by great ability, and must have made munity. And yet, while the Judge acts trade and direct taxation, by the General churches and silence the ministers of the the world. a deep impression on the minds of those of with these slave traders, and gives the Government, and that out of pure malice, gospel. And whether Judge Ranney inwhole influence of his name and the party because it would compel the South to pay tended it or not, such is the necessary ten- in the world. It stands on the corner of

of burglars, the patroling of a volunteer he well knows that the Democrats who the Government! Now, if Judge Ranney The earth has run red, and been drunk one and three-quarter acres of ground. police, a weekly horse-race, and an occa- heard him, with very tew exceptions, ut- can afford to barter his reputation as a with the blood of the martyrs, because amsional prize fight, our neighbors over the terly repudiate these monstrous proposi- man, for the sake of votes, we think he bitious men-the Herods and Pilates of marble. The whole cost \$900,000 .-River are becoming quite famous as a City, tions. And hence, while claiming that ought to be sure of his audiences before their times-could not corrupt them to From the front on Broadway you look We are told that in these respects she is the party is a unit everywhere, with a total he attempts the dicker. It cannot win their purposes. And, with the feelings of down a magnificent columned hall 200 rivaling Baltimore. If half the stories we want of candor, he dodged the real issues, here, for we must do our Democratic fel- vindictive hate, inculcated by Judge Ran- feet long and 60 feet wide. It has 600 hear of nightly house-breaking and outrage and presented others more in accordance low-citizens the justice to say that we do ney and his lesser sattelites, there is only rooms, furnished in the most elegant style. be true, it is time the citizens should or- with the real sentiments and supposed not believe them stupid enough to believe wanting the power to re-enact the same Throughout the whole facade the Corinso preposterous a misrepresentation .- sanguinary scenes. Blot out the sanc- thian order prevails.

The Democratic Muss Meeting, | ing some of our doggery politicians, at- means," but there could be but few of the motives of action-cultivate the baser the corner of Chambers street and Proad-On the 29th ult., came off as per bill of tempted to leave the impression, without them who really believed it, notwithstand- passions of the profligate and selfish- way, near the park. A card from a rela-POMEROY, O., TUESDAY:::::::SEPT. 6. fare, and if the Democracy are satisfied the manhood to assert it boldly, that the ing it came from their candidate for Gov-make might the standard of right-and tive to the gentlemanly usher, Mr. John the upright walk and truthful life of an T. Brown, insured us a guide through the honest man becomes a standing rebuke to different departments of this, the largest YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE. spectable, numbering between two and three hundred, and filling "Remington's son he did not know, but the Republican Hall" about as full as it could well be seated. A large part of the audience was composed of Republicans. There was one lady present, but whether she stood it lady present, but whether she stood it lady present, but whether she stood it lady and the statement which he add compared them to the British the vicious and reckless which they will dry goods store in America. The build and the bautiful the vicious and reckless which they will dry goods store in America. The build and healthy aniburb of Cincinnati, called Mount not endure, and the faggot and the stake is but a step in advance! It may be possible that the class which can be so opercost with the lowest pettifogger. The the vicious and reckless which they will dry goods store in America. The build not endure, and the stake is but a step in advance! It may be possible that the class which can be so opercost with the lowest pettifogger. The the vicious and reckless which they will not endure, and the stake is but a step in advance! It may be possible that the class which can be so opercost with the lowest pettifogger. The floor below ground is devoted to the retail the transfer of Cincinnati, called Mount not endure, and the stake is but a step in advance! It may be possible that the class which can be so opercost with the lowest pettifogger. The floor below ground as the clarges and the clarges and the clarges and the clarges are placed at the lowest rates and unworthy the lowest pettifogger. The floor below ground as the clarge and the clarges are placed at the clarges are placed at the lowest rates are two sessions of about twenty-one weeks which the statement which he had made at Zanes-lady present, but whether she stood it the vicious and reckless which they will not endure, and the stake is but a step in advance! It may be possion to the floor below ground as the clarges are placed at the clarges are placed at the clarges are placed at t Corwin, and compared them to the British the vicious and reckless which they will dry goods store in America. The build-Hall" about as full as it could well be Attorney General could tell! This was after expatiating on squatter sovereignty, is but a step in advance! It may be pos- high, including two under ground, and tween Gibson and the Attorney General ville, and which has been so effectually so, or that the ties of party will bind the ing in general, and the other floors to .The great Joe. Geiger opened the meat- to stave off a trial. Now, no one knows branded that it was not supposed any one good men to the organization, while the wholesaling. Some idea may be formed ranks can be swelled to a majority by the of the scale of their business when it is customary rates.

"lewd fellows of a baser sort," such as stated that they employ 400 clerks and street, by omnibus leaving every half hour, this salesmen, and sell about \$7,000,000 worth on the river. ing, and made a flaming Whig speech better than Judge Ranney, that Gibson is would venture its reiteration. It was that ranks can be swelled to a majority by the of the scale of their business when it is He proved, in his way, that the Republi- indicted, not for stealing the money, but "Gov. Chese was one of a mob of ten thou- "lewd fellows of a baser sort," such as stated that they employ 400 clerks and angue some eighteen hundred years ago. annually.

The subject is worthy of deep reflection by every friend of order, and those principles of morality and virtue which make

It is with extreme pleasure we place in its proper position in our columns, this week, the name of Hon. T. R. STANLEY, of Vinton County, as the candidate for counties of Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence and grades and prices are open every night.

nently fit to be made." We have known Mr. Stanley for many years, and know him to be a gentleman of fine abilities, and sustaining a moral character beyond reproach. He has numerous relatives, and many acquaintances in this County, and will receive a most cordial support. The delegates from the other counties must be greatly mistaken, or he will be elected by an overwhelming majority. Indeed, we have not the shadow of a doubt as to the result, and the citizens may congratulate themselves that they will have no occasion to be ashamed of their Senator when he is elected. Mr. Stapley will be an acquisition to the Senate, and a valuable member, from his business habits and experience.

The Divine Institution. "We desire to say a word in behalf of Rev. J. M. Williams, who is now in the city for the purpose of raising funds to purchase the freedom of Sarah Jackson, eye; but time forbids us saying more. the 'property' of Sanford McBrayer, of In a day or two we hope to be on our husband is stricken down with disease, and on this account Mr. Williams is laboring to save what has already been paid, and secure to the man his wife, whose assistance and care he needs."-Cin. Gaz. How very pious and Democratic Mr.

Sarah, has already paid the good and generlike a great "patriarch," as he is, holds | Gaz. wife! But isen't she the property of Mr. McBrayer? and how can he sacrifice his property by letting her attend on her sick husband? The thing is absurd! Was husband? Was Constitution The Constitution Pointers, 60@800 \$\psi\$ bush Apples, (green) 38:670 Candles, (optl) \$\psi\$. formed expressly to protect the property of Edges, 75cs. per B. Eggs, 75cs. ¢ doz. Mr. McBrayer and other patriarchs? Cer-Sirap, 75cs. 1.00 v gal. tainly. And all Mr. McBrayer now asks Sugar (V is three hundred dollars, in addition to the R five hundred he has already received, and as soon as that is made up to him, he can then constitutionally let Sarah attend to her sick husband, if he does not die before!

"Hail Columbia! Happly land!" The County Board of Equalization will meet on Monday next. Let all who are not satisfied with the assessment made by the Distrect Assessors, attend this meeting, and present their grievances to at 37@37 1/c. 250 bags Coffee at 113/@121/c. the Board, or not complain afterward.

For the Meigs County Telegraph. Way Notes.

Monday, the 22d inst., found us again in Gotham, the Metropolis of America, business. Indeed, were it not for the Police who stand thick to guard footman and watch careless drivers, it would not be safe

The art galleries, churches, hotels, stores and restaurants on Broadway all The Saint Nicholas is the largest Hotel

Spring Street and Broadway, and covers

Some of the principal Theatres are closed at this season of the year, but the Ravels, at Niblo's Garden, in their inimitable pantomime performances, are drawing a crowded house of the fashionables every a crowded house of the fashionables avery closed at this season of the year, but the night. Indeed, we never have been so perfectly delighted in our lives as at Niblo's. If it is a sin to laugh, then it is a sin to go and hear, or rather see, Gabriel Ravel talk, not otherwise. Other places

This city, like London, scarcely knows any night or any cessation of noise and bustle, especially Broadway and the adjacent streets. From early morn till about six in the evening there is a perfect rush of business; then for two hours crowds of fashionables and pleasure seekers throng the ways; and then comes forth from their dens her thousands of sinful women who have no fear before their eyes, but the fear of the Police, and that's not very restraining. About 12 at night comes the patent for the purpose of electingstreet-sweeper down Broadway, drawn by two powerful horses, and which leaves the street clean as a floor for the morning. From 1 to 3 o'clock in the morning the city is comparatively quiet.

The mammoth steam presses working day and night, Barnum's Museum, the Anatomical Museum, the Navy Yavd and its Museum, a view from Trinity Church, zation, Steeple, are all highly interesting to the stranger, and especially to a green Buck-

Mercer county, Ky. The husband of winting way, via. Philadelphia and Balti-Sarah, Henry Jackson, a free colored man, more, to the city of Salt and Cinders, eschase, and \$300 more are required. The pecially interesting to us as it contains a wife and three babies which we claim.

New York, Aug. 27, '59. H. F. M.

meeting, held at Sandusky on Wednesday last, Hon. John Sherman closed his speech with an allusion to Gov. Classes with an allusion to Gov. Chase as the next that purpose, passed April 16th, 1859. Those Sanford McBrayer must be. Henry Jack- President of the United States, upon which son has a wife, but by Divine Providence the large audience made the welkin ring and the doctrines of Demogracy, she is the with the most enthusiastic cheers. Gov. property of Mr. Sanford McBrayer! Jack- Chase has a strong hold upon the hearts son, it seems, who is only the husband of believe his chances for the Republican nomination for the Presidency are to day ous Mr. McBraver, \$500 for his prior and better than those of any other man who paramount right to her. Mr. McBrayer, has been named for the position .- Sciote

MARRIED.

On the 30th August, 1859, by N. Stansbury, Esq., Mr. ROYAL CHASE and Miss EMELINE GILES, all

Pomeroy Retail Market.

Candles, (star) 25c. Pish, (Cod) 5@64, c. Fish, (Mackerel, 3@410c. Fish, (White) 7c. Pickled Pork, 9@10c. offee, 12@ 15c. p

MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 1, 1859. FLOUR-The demand has been quite limited since our last, and the sales unimportant, indicating no change in prices. The transactions embrace 700 bris at \$4 50@4 60 for superfine, and \$4 75底5 00 for extra. Provisions-There was no new feature in the market to-day; the demand was quite light but holders Bacon continue firm. The sales were 200 bris of Moss Pock at \$14, and 95 high Bacon Sides at 9c. GROCKHIES-There is no change in the market. The demand is fair. Sales of Sugar at 7@7%c, Molasses

WHEAT-The market is more active, but prices ar about 2c lower. There is a fair local demand, and a good inquiry for choice lots for shipment, but the infavorable advices from New York caused a decline in price. Sales 2,200 bush choice white delivered at \$1 15; 500 do prime white at \$110;

Cons-The market is very dull with light receipts, and but a mederate demand. Sales 200 bush at 75c. Ryz-The market is steady and prices unchanged. Sales of 1,100 bu at 72c and 1,000 do at 73c. OATS--A moderate demand and prices steady.

Sales 1,100 bu at 40 %c, and 600 do at 40c.

SPECIAL NOTICES. To the VOTERS of Meigs County.

I respectfully announce to you that I will be a can didate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney at the ensuing October election. August 9, 1859. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Dedication.

To be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God A Methodist E. Church, at Letart, Virginia, on Sabbath, 9th of October, 1859, to be called "Uncle De vie's Chapel," said day being the 72d birth-day of the founder, and fiftieth year of his membership in said Church. A general attendance is respectfully DAVID C. SAVRE.

HOLLOWAY'S CINTHENT AND PILLS.—Far below the properties are irresistable. But this is merely, so to menk, the mechanical or metive characteristic of this famous suive. Having reached the poison, its chemical action immediately destroys or neu tralizes Thus its curea are radical and perfect. The Pills

Corro.—During the past year five hundred and nine persons, who had been given over by regular physicans, have been radically cured by Dr. Roback's Scandinavian Remedses. The list, as taken from Dr. Roback's book of cases, is as follows: 40 cases of 19 of rheumatism, 5 of general debility, 3 of nervous disorders, and 4 of sexual weakness. Upwards of 1,500 less serious cases have also been treated by Dr. Reback with entire success. His Blood Purifier and Blood Piris cure atl inorganic maladies by cleansing the blood from the impurities which cause and sustain

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Farm for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale his farm, situate in meadow. There is an orchard of 29 fruit trees, of choice actication, nine years old, and in good bearing condition. Two good hewed log kouses, and stubius, of the convenient access; two wells of excellent water, and abundantly watered by springs and living streams. It is, in all respects, a very desirable property. Any person wishing to purchase will please call upon the subscriber, on the premises, and see for himself. Terms will be such as to make it an object to the purchaser. Title perfect.

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Sept. 6, 1859.—36-41*

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION!

THE legal voters of the County of Meigs are hereby notified to be and appear at their several places of holding elections, on The Second Tuesday of October, 1859.

One Governor, One Lieutenant Governor, One Supreme Judge,

One Auditor of State, One Treasurer of State,

One Secretary of State. One Member of the Board of Public

Works, One School Commissioner, One State Senator, for the counties of leigs, Gallia, Lawrence and Vinton, One Member of State Board of Equali-

One Representative, One Prosecuting Attorney, One Sheriff, One Commissioner.

One Infirmary Director. Also, at the same time, there will be sub-itted to the voters of Meigs County, the question of giving authority to the Commisoners to build a new Jail for said county. All who are in favor of a new Jail will put upon their tickels, "New Jail, Yes;" those opposed, will put upon their tickets,

voting for said amendment will put upon their bollots the words, "Annual Sessions, Yes," and those voting against said amendment will not upon their ballots the words.

The Trusters of the several townships in aid county are required to return the following number of Justis for their respective

7 Rutinud, 7 Letatt, 5 Scipio, 13 Bedford, All of which otice is given

law, under my hand, at Pomercy, this 2d day f September, 1859, 26-81-88.75 J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.

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MEIGS Common Pleas—Petition for divorce.—
MEIGABORD V cod vs. Benjamin Wood.—The said Benjamin Wood will take notice that a petition has been filed against him, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pl. as, in Meigs County, Ohio, on the fat day of September, A. D. 1859, by the said Elizabeth Wood, the object and prayer of which said petition is, that the said Elizabeth Wood may be divorced from the said Benjamin Wood, her husband. The cause assigned by the said Elizabeth Wood, why her petition should be granted, is gross neglect of duty. The said Benjamin Wood will further take notice that this cause will come on to be heard at the November term of said Court.

HANNA & KARMART.

September 1st, 1859. 35-61.

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Attachment Notice. DEFORE Joshua P. Coburn, J. P. of Salem

Township, Meigs County, Ohio .- John Miller, plaintiff, vs. John Baird, defendant. On the 25th day of August, a. p. 1859, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of five dollars and ninety cents. Said action is continued until the 12th day of October, A. p. 1859, at ten O'clock A. M. JOHN MILLER. August 31, 1859.—36-31*

Probate Court.

THE STATE OF OHIO, MEIGS COUNTY, SS .- Final Settlement of Accounts .- Notice is hereby given that Richard McCan, executor of the estate of James C. Goff, deceased, has filed his account in this Court for settlement, and the same is set for hearing and set-tlement on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1859. ARTHUR MERRILL, Sept. 6th, '59.—39-31. Probate Judge.

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All letters should be addressed to Aug. 30.—34-31* D. W. ROY, Pomercy, O.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons not to trade or traffic with Sarah C. White on my account, as I am determined not to pay any pills of her contracting. They are also no tified against harboring her, as she has unlawfully, and without cause, deserted my premises.

JOHN C. WHITE.

Aug. 30, 1859.—35-3t*

Marietta & Cin. and Hillsboro & Cin. R. R. |佐藤雄||海藤

O'N and after Monday, April 11, trains will leave
Athens as follows:
GOING EAST—Mail at
GOING WEST—Mail at
The mail trains east and west make close connections at Parkersburg with the trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. All trains east and west make connection at Love The control of the co

LOTS FOR SALE. ON Sugar Run, Naylor's Run, and Carr's Run. Application to be made to M.

Pomeroy. Heckard, Es Aug. 16,-33-tf.